

"Democracy is based upon the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people" —Dr. H. E. Foadick

The Northfield Press

PUBLISHED in the INTEREST of the PEOPLE of NORTHFIELD and VICINITY

"Truth, justice and the welfare of man depend on individuals with the courage and opportunity to express their opinions." —Roosevelt White

No. 4843

Northfield, Mass., Friday, October 22, 1948

SINGLE COPY 3 CENTS

Girl Scout Troop Meets Every Monday

The Northfield Troop of Girl Scouts met at the Town Hall last Monday under the direction of Mrs. Robert Abbott. They heard talks by several of the assistant leaders, and the tenderfeet worked on their second class requirements, while the second class scouts worked on their radio badge requirements.

Helen Ropes was Flag Bearer, while the color guard consisted of Stephanie Horton and May Cook.

Those present were: Carolyn Aldrich, Martha Jane Bigelow, Wallis Black, Nancy Buffum, Doris Carter, Marie Clark, May Cook, Geraldine Durant, Carolyn Ferris, Ellen Finch, Donna Glasier, Phyllis Griswold, Stephanie Horton, Mary Ellen Barnes, Janice Thompson, Helen Ropes, Frances Scanlon, Patricia Leach, Irene Matosky, Betty McIntire, June Moore, Ruth Moore, Rachel Parsons, Mary Ann Repeta.

The Girl Scouts meet again next Monday at the Town Hall.

Calendar of Events

October 25, Northfield Forum, Town Hall, 8 p. m.
 Girl Scout meeting, Town Hall.
 October 26, Regular meeting of Haven H. Spencer Post, Legion rooms, 8 p. m.
 October 28, Public supper in Congregational Church vestry.
 October 29, Community Club No. 4 dance.
 October 30, Halloween Parade for children.
 November 1, Girl Scouts meet in Town Hall, Garden Club meeting.
 November 2, ELECTION DAY.
 November 4, W. S. O. meeting, Alexander Hall, 8 p. m.
 November 5, Fortnightly meeting.
 November 6, V. F. W. Banquet at Montague Inn.
 November 8, Girl Scouts Meet at Town Hall, P.T. A. meeting, Alexander Hall, 8 p. m.
 State Line Fellowship Meeting.
 November 10, Northfield Post 9874, V. F. W., meets Orange Hall, 8 p. m.
 November 11, Community Club No. 4 meet.
 November 14, 20-45 club meets.

Plainville Man New School Union Supt.

Following a meeting in Northfield, Saturday evening, Ralph S. Holbrook, chairman of the joint committee of the school union for the towns of Bernardston, Gill, Leyden, Northfield and Warwick, announced today that Frank Sumner Turner of Plainville has accepted appointment as superintendent for a period of three years. The appointment was made, Saturday, and the acceptance was received October 18. There were 14 at the meeting.

Turner, who is principal of Plainville high school, will assume his new position here, Nov. 20, to succeed Robert N. Taylor, who will leave next month to serve as superintendent of public schools in North Adams.

The new superintendent is 46, married, and has two daughters one 17 and one 7, and a son, 15. He attended Dartmouth college from 1921 to 1924 when he received his A. B. degree. He received his master's degree from Harvard University in 1938, and was a graduate student at Boston University in 1946 and 1947.

Turner taught in Northbridge from 1924 to 1941, and has been principal of Plainville high school from 1941 to the present time. He also served as chairman of the Plainville rationing board, and has been president of the Lions Club. He has been active in church affairs, the Parent-Teacher association, and has coached baseball, football, basketball and track. While in Plainville he also has managed the school luncheon system.

NHS Triumphs Again

Northfield High School defeated New Salem in a non-league tough football game at Northfield by a score 19 to 0.

The scoring resulted from two passes, one from Severance to Mello, another from Mello to Bassett, and the third came on a pass interception and a 72 yard run by Jurkowsky. The one point after touchdown was scored in a pass from Mello to Bilmon.

Lineup for NHS: Mello, qb; Bassett, hb; Severance, rb; John Jurkowsky, re; R. Whitney, rg; Parsons, lg; W. Whitney, c; Bilmon, le; Subs: Fisher, Hutchins, Duda, Clough, Morgan.

Central Planning Committee Growing

Five organizations in town have endorsed the Central Planning Committee of Northfield, with many more groups preparing to bring it up at their next regular meeting.

The groups, and their leaders, who thus far have officially signed their intention of joining the Central Planning Committee are: Commander John W. Bennett, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Northfield Post 9874; James O. Gillespie, President of the Northfield P.T.A.; Muriel D. Johnson, President of the Women's Service Organization; Helen A. Benney, Leader of the 4-H Club; Albert L. Rice, President of the No. 4 Community Club.

The first meeting will be held the latter part of November, when it is anticipated that every organization in town will be represented.

Northfield Post 9874 Assists in Adoption

The Northfield Post 9874 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars got behind the PRESS "adoption" of Camiers by endorsing the idea and making plans to help the ten children confined to the Sanatorium because of illness.

Tom Hurley has been appointed Athletic Officer for the Post, while Commander Bennett has taken on the additional duties of Radio Chairman.

New members obligated at the October 20 meeting were Samuel T. Tisdale, Greenfield attorney; Francis L. Brennan and Walter Wozniak.

Fire Permits

Fire Warden Andrew Gray is issuing fire permits again. Be sure and get in touch with him when building an outdoor fire — the danger season is still here despite the rains of the last couple of days.

Martha E. Merrill Dies

Martha Esther Merrill, widow of the late Arthur Merrill died Tuesday, October 19, at 5 a. m., in Westboro. Burial will take place in the family lot in Orange, Friday, October 22.

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HOW NORTHFIELD VOTED

1940	
Roosevelt and Wallace, Democrats	202
Wilkie and McNary	728
Alben and Orange, Socialist Labor	1
Babson and Moorman, Prohibition	4
Browder and Ford, Communist	0
Thomas and Krueger, Socialist	13
BLANKS	11
TOTAL	959

1944	
Roosevelt and Truman, Democrats	241
Dewey and Bricker, Republicans	640
Teicher and Albaugh, Socialist-Labor	1
Watson and Johnson, Prohibition	6
Thomas and Hooper, Socialist	2
BLANKS	23
TOTAL	913

GO TO THE POLLS
ELECTION DAY
TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 2

Goes To China

Miss Ellen Giebel, formerly of this town and daughter of Rev. W. H. Giebel of Rochester, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Giebel left for China October 11 to engage in missionary work with the China Inland Mission. Miss Giebel since her college training has been engaged in various types of religious and missionary work in this country and now goes to work with the native Chinese. Her parents were for many years missionaries in China before coming to East Northfield to reside.

Children's Halloween To Be Held Oct. 30

The annual Children's Halloween Party, this year jointly sponsored by the Haven H. Spencer Post, American Legion and the Northfield Post 9874, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been held on Saturday evening, October 30.

It will be featured by a "rag-tag" parade and a hot-dog roast. Final arrangements are still being worked on, but the full details will be announced in a couple of days.

Platt and Rikert Officers in Kiwanis

Two Mount Hermon men, Arthur W. Platt and Carroll Rikert, attended the Kiwanis club meeting in the Mansions House, Greenfield, this week. Platt is secretary for the organization, while Rikert was nominated a member of the Board of Directors.

Dr. Park At Sage For Sunday Service

Dr. William E. Park president of the Northfield Schools will preach at the Sunday morning worship service in Russell Sage Chapel October 24 at 11 o'clock and Rev. Seymour St. John, headmaster of the Choate School, will be guest preacher in Memorial Chapel at 10:30 a. m.

Town Topics

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guinness of Bernardston have purchased the summer home of Miss Ethel Allen of Greenfield located on Linden avenue in Mountain Park, Northfield. They will occupy during the summer and spend winters in Florida.

Sunday Dinners - Homemade Pastries

Friday Special - Fried Scallops

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BRATTLEBORO

COMMITTEE IN CAMIERS REPORTS WIDOWED FAMILIES PREDOMINATE

In the latest report from the Mayor of Camiers are included the number of families in need, the names of the elderly and sick people of the town, the names of the children ill in the Sanatorium.

There are 76 men and women on the list of old people, of this number 41 are widows.

Five are noted on a separate list as being ill.

There are ten children ranging from the ages of 4 to 17 now confined to the Sanatorium because of illness.

18 Families are listed as in need, the number and ages of the children are also given. Of this group 4 are widows, two of the widows have 6 children each, while one has 3 — and the fourth has EIGHT children. None of these families have less than 3 children, with the majority having 7 or 8.

These individuals and families are now available for adoption, and those who have already signified their intention of taking a family will be notified, while it is hoped others will call the PRESS for details concerning these family groups — and the elderly individuals.

Local organizations may adopt families or groups of individuals, or they adopt a group of children in the Sanatorium, and make their Christmas a happy one this year.

Any individual or organization that would like to know more about the "adoption" idea can get any additional information from the PRESS.

Any individual or organization that has food or clothing to send, and feels that it would involve too much weight, and subsequent postage, can ship this in bulk with the rest of the PRESS bulk shipment that will be sent in November. At any rate call or write the PRESS for any information you might need to make up your mind. Tell your friends and neighbors about the "adoption" program.

Packard on Brown U. Board of Fellows

According to the 'Brown Daily Herald', the publication of Brown University in Providence, R. I., Arthur W. Packard, Brown '35 and Mount Hermon '30, has been appointed to the Board of Fellows of the University, by the corporation, filling the vacancy caused by the death of former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

Mr. Packard is married to the former Mary (Whittle) Moody, daughter of Mrs. Will R. Moody and the late Will R. Moody, of East Northfield, and they live in Rye, N. Y.

Mr. Packard is Executive Assistant to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and was a Rhodes Scholar from Brown University.

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The Northfield Press

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Telephone 429

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at Northfield, Massachusetts under
the Act of March 3, 1879.

'Ten-Passenger Cloud'

Reprinted below is an editorial
from the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
MONITOR of October 19, 1948.

We have nothing to add to the
editorial, but we hope that it is
read with care and with thought.

Perhaps you can find room on a
ten passenger cloud of your own
making for some small child.

WHAT A DADDY!

Let us suppose you are a little
girl, aged five, you live in New
York City, but your daddy is away
most of the time, traveling around
the world as a radio news commen-
tator and public relations counsel-
or.

Every day you get an air-mail
letter from him, no matter where
he is, with another installment of
a wonderful story about one Oka
Cheese, Prime Minister to the Man
in the Moon, and his three daugh-
ters, Miss Cheese, Swiss Cheese,
and Bliss Cheese.

Daddy cooks up the installments
for you seven days a week, year in,
year out, and takes the Cheese
girls to school on a ten-passenger
cloud, gives them a teacher, Miss
Inkwell, moon bees to buzz them,
chocolate and vanilla clouds to
delight them and so on indefinitely.

What a daddy!
We take off our hat — and we
believe the brothers Grimm would
take off their hats — to Bernard
S. Bercovici, known to five-year-old
Kit Bercovici simply as Daddy,
whose story is told in the New
York Star. And we commend his
practice to some statesmen and
militarists we can think of.

If each of those gentlemen would
choose one small child to keep a
rendezvous with by mail each day,
and would allow himself time to
weave simple moon-magic and wise
child-nonsense for the bright-eyed
recipient, the council chambers of
the world would be a different place.
For who would then invoke nightmare-fan-
tasia for a world of children
just like one's own small Kit?

Taylor Honored By Associates and Friends

Superintendent Robert N. Taylor
who recently resigned as head of
School Union No. 22 and accepted
the post as Superintendent of
Schools at North Adams, was hon-
ored at a testimonial dinner at the
Leyden town hall on October 21
by school committee-men, teachers
and friends from the five towns
comprising the Union, Leyden,
Warwick, Gill, Bernardston and
Northfield.

Friday afternoon the Teachers
Club of Northfield High and Cen-
ter Schools entertained Mr. Taylor
at a luncheon at Center School.

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Mrs. Arline Randall, Assistant Librarian

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except Wednesday and Friday when it closes at 4 p. m.

This is the second in the series
of articles about Northfield Bridges,
and is written in conjunction with
the exhibit now at the Library.

The first bridge crossing the Con-
necticut River in Northfield was
built by the town when, in 1810,
it was voted to raise \$1000 by
subscription. In the rooms of the
Historical Society there is a cer-
tificate issued for Share No. 122 in
the Northfield Bridge, to one Bar-
silloi Wheeler, dated Dec. 12, 1811.
This bridge was for teams and
pedestrians — not covered, and was
north of a small island above the
present Railroad Bridge. The road
leading to it was down Mill street,
south of the home of C. L. Johnson.

This first bridge was swept away
by a spring freshet, and Elias
Holton put in a horse-boat ferry
near where the bridge stood, which
continued in use until the Covered
Toll Bridge was built.

In 1847, railroad building was ac-
tive and a bridge was necessary
to carry trains across the river.
In 1848, the State Legislature au-
thorized building of the Northfield
Bridge which was to be a combina-
tion highway with tolls, and rail-
road structure. "Four spans of 166
feet each, the railroad track upon
its deck, and the traveled way up
on its chords." The granite for
the piers was quarried in the
Northfield Mts.

Yearly Church Report Election of Officers

The Trinitarian Congregational
Church held its annual meeting,
October 13, with a parish supper
served by Mrs. Francis Reed and
her committee.

The moderator, Edgar J. Living-
ston, presided during the meeting
and Mrs. Shirley Kehl, clerk, read
the minutes of the last annual meet-
ing. Mrs. Dorothy Bolton, assistant
clerk, read the minutes of subse-
quent meetings.

The pastoral report was given
by Rev. Joseph W. Reeves. 12 fun-
erals, 14 weddings, 444 calls. Mrs.
Kehl gave the clerk's report: 476
active members, 9 deaths, 199 av-
erage weekly attendance.

George McEwan read a report by
Miss Alice B. Munde, chairman of
the committee for War Victims and
Reconstruction Fund.

Louis M. Potts, auditor, reported
on gifts received by the church
building fund: Evening Auxiliary,
\$17.50; Ladies Sewing Society, \$50.
Friendly Class, \$215.40; Pilgrim
Fellowship, \$247.70; 20-45 Club,
\$25.00; Women's Guild, \$1,081.83;
Women's Mission Service, \$60.00;
Vacation Bible School, \$72.19; mak-
ing a total of \$1,769.62 received
between 1946 and 1948.

A report on Pilgrim Fellowship
activities prepared by Marion Allen
was read by Neill Sutherland the
incoming president.

The following reports were made
by: E. S. Frary, trustees; Mrs.
Bernard Whitney, read by Mrs.
Roger Greenwood, deaconess; Paul
Chamberlain, deacon; Mrs. James
Gillespie, Sunday School; Mrs. Robert
Barnes conducts the Junior
Choir with Mrs. Arthur Bolton,
Jr., assistant.

The financial report on the build-
ing fund was made by George Mc-
Ewan, total cash and pledges to
date \$31,438.83.

Following reports were made by:
Mrs. E. J. Livingston, Women's
Guild; Mrs. Florence Porter, mis-
sionary committee; Mrs. Francis
Reed, Flower committee; Stanley
Smolen, ushers.

George McEwan presented the
budget committee's recommendations
with a total estimated budget
for the year of \$7,220.00.

The nominating committee, W.
W. Sanderson, chairman; George
Leonard, E. S. Frary, Helen Handy,
and Mrs. F. H. Montague presented
a slate of officers. The following
were elected: Edgar J. Livingston,
moderator; Mrs. Shirley Kehl,
clerk; Mrs. Charles Lawrence, as-
sistant clerk; George McEwan,
treasurer; Mrs. George Sheldon,
assistant treasurer; Mrs. James C.
Gillespie, Superintendent of Sun-
day School; Louis M. Potts, audi-
tor; F. Wilton Dean, Mrs. W. B.
Wells, George Carr, trustees; E. S.
Frary, Vernal Hurlbut, A. Gordon
Moody, George Leonard, Gaylord
W. Douglas, Hubert Eastman,
deacons; Mrs. A. Gordon Moody,
Mrs. Roger Greenwood, Mrs. Owen
Grave, Mrs. Lucy Shearer, Mrs.
Groves W. Deming, Mrs. Grady
Hoyle, deaconesses. Mrs. E. J.
Livingston, Neill Sutherland, and
W. W. Sanderson, Committee
counselors; Dr. Richard Holton,
Robert N. Taylor and Dr. A. B.
True, parish canyass committee.
J. Austin Daly reported on the
Men's Bible Class under Gaylord
W. Douglas.

COLONIAL CHRONICLES

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"THE FORT AND THE RIVER"

CHAPTER ONE

The cold grey light touched our
small cayvan and swirled off into
the gloom making the departure
from Hadley more difficult.

At times I became conscious of
Uncle Eb's eyes upon me and
realized that my head was turned
south instead of north. He smiled
encouragement, so that I shifted
the musket to the other arm and
reined in alongside him.

We rode for several hours along
the trail before anyone spoke, and
then it was only to point out some
landmark remembered from previ-
ous scouting trips to Deerfield.

Every now and then a scout from
the vanguard would gallop down
the trail, rein in, and report to the
men at the head of the column. No
reports of Indians, not even camp-
fires. However the vanguard, as
well as the flankers were kept out
around the main body.

The party moved slowly along
the trails, so that the carts were
well within the protective range of

the horsemen.
Jogging along through the num-
erous pools left by the spring thaw,
I kept thinking back to the day
nearly 10 years ago, when my
father took the same trail — and
never returned, lying buried near
the spot where he fell fighting with
Capt. Beers.

Since that day when the news
had reached Hadley that Capt.
Beers' group had fallen into an
Indian Ambuscade, Uncle Eb had
kept saying to me, "Benjamin Bris-
tol, remember two names — 'One-
eyed John' and 'Sagamore Sam'." Sometimes in the middle of the
night I would bolt out of bed, sure
that it was Sagamore Sam, but it
would only be Uncle Eb — snoring.
So here was the party — riding
north again, to try to settle North-
field for good, and not return to
Hadley like they did ten years ago.
I was going to settle on a lot with
Uncle Eb — and look for 'Saga-
more Sam'.

(To be continued)

VETERANS BULLETIN BOARD

ARMY CERTIFICATES READY

Medal Winners May Now Obtain
Papers Attesting to Awards
(Special to the New York Times)

WASHINGTON — Winners of
military decorations in World War
II may obtain certificates attesting
to the awards by writing to Maj.
Gen. Edward F. Whitsell, the Ad-
jutant General, Department of the
Army.

General Whitsell said today that
medal winners would receive cer-
tificates similar to diplomas, each
bearing a replica of the decoration
for which it was granted. Nearly
1,000,000 servicemen and women
who received war decorations had
not yet received the documents to
which they were entitled, he said.

Requests for the certificates
should state the number, date, and
headquarters of the general orders
which awarded the decoration origi-
nally, and should be accompanied
by copies of orders, if available.
The Adjutant General advised. Next
of kin might obtain the certificate
for decorations awarded posthum-
ously, it was said.

It was announced today by M.
Sgt. Joseph Kendy of the local
recruiting station that a critical
need exists in the First Army Area
for Medical Department Specialists
with certain Military Occupation
Specialties.

Sgt. Kendy said that former ser-
vicemen having any of the follow-
ing MOS's should call at the local
recruiting station at 358 Main St.,
Athol, Mass., at their earliest con-
venience.

The titles and MOS numbers are:
Medical Aidmen 659, Medical Tech-
nician 409, Dental Technician 855,
Medical Laboratory Technician 858,
X-Ray Technician 264, Dental Lab-
oratory Technician 067, and Meat
and Dairy Technician 120.

Men with the following MOS's
are also needed: Sgt. Kendy pointed
out: Pharmacist 149, Medical
Equipment Maintenance Techni-
cian 229, Pediatrician 422, Medical
Supply NCO 826, and Pharmacy
Technician 859.

Former servicemen desiring fur-
ther information about the above
openings should call at the U. S.
Army and U. S. Air Force Rec-
ruiting Station at 358 Main street,
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WILLIAM HOLDEN
EDMUND GWENN

Thurs. - Sat. Oct. 28 - 30

'THE WALLS OF JERICHO'

CORNEL WILDE
LINDA DARNELL
ANNE BAXTER

AUDITORIUM

Fri. - Sat. Oct. 22 - 23

'FIGHTING BACK'

and
'PRAIRIE OUTLAWS'

Sun. - Mon. Oct. 24 - 25

'CASS TIMBERLANE'

SPENCER TRACY
LANA TURNER

Tues. Oct. 26

'CHEYENNE'

DENNIS MORGAN

Wed. - Thurs. Oct. 27 - 28

'WALLFLOWER'

and
'THE BIG PUNCH'

PARAMOUNT

Brattleboro

Sun. - Tues. Oct. 24 - 26

'LULU BELLE'

DOROTHY LAMOUR

Wed. - Thurs. Oct. 27 - 28

'SONG OF MY HEART'

and
'SHANGHAI CHEST'

Fri. - Sat. Oct. 29 - 30

'MICHAEL O'HALLORAN'

and
'ARKANSAS SWING'

with
Hoosier Hot Shots

GARDEN

Theatre Greenfield

Continuous from 1:20

Sun. - Tues. Oct. 24 - 26

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in
'THAT LADY IN ERMINE'

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Co-Hit

'THE CREEPER'

with
EDUARDO CIANELLI

Wed. - Sat. Oct. 27 - 30

TYRONE POWER

in
'THE LUCK OF THE IRISH'

Second Hit
'The FUGITIVE'

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DO YOU KNOW MASSACHUSETTS?

Compiled by the Massachusetts State Planning Board, 11 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

DO YOU KNOW THAT — Massachusetts has a lower divorce rate than three-fourths of the 40 states for which records are reported by the Census Bureau — The Commonwealth had 10,974 divorces in 1947, a rate of 2.1 per 1,000 population, compared with a rate of 3.3 for the total United States. Marriages in the Commonwealth in 1947 numbered 53,375, or 11.3 per 1,000 population — The Census Bureau estimates that on July 1 this year Massachusetts had 2,236,000 people of voting age, excluding armed forces overseas, and a civilian population of voting age of 2,228,000 — Compared with April 1940 the voting-age population has increased by about 320,000; the civilian voting-age population, compared with 1944, has increased by 508,000 — Massachusetts' share in the thirty-two different programs of Federal grants and aid apportioned for the 1949 fiscal year is \$23,941,921, or 2.4% of the national total, although the State has 3.23% of the nation's population and contributes about 3.43% of its total internal revenue — Somerville with 20% increase and Malden with 17% increase in retail sales during August, compared with August 1947, showed the largest percentage gains in a list of seven important retail centers, reported by the U. S. Department of Commerce — The Town of Brookline is preparing a complete revision of its building code.

CHURCH NOTES

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Joseph W. Reeves, Minister
Sunday, October 24,
9:55 a. m., Church School.
10:00 a. m., Young People's Forum and Men's Bible Class.

11:00 a. m., Public Worship, Rev. Lester P. White will preach. Nursery for pre-school age children supervised by Mrs. Ray Thompson.

6:30 p. m., Pilgrim Fellowship of Young People. Anne Berliand will lead the devotional service. Miss Doris Whyard of the Northfield School for Girls will speak and show pictures of her week at a work camp in France last summer.

7:30 p. m., October meeting of the Standing Committee in the vestry.

A public supper will be served on Thursday, November 11, for the benefit of the visual aid program in the Church School.

NORTH GALLEY THREE

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
South Vernon, Vt.

Rev. Elvin W. Blackstone

Services every Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday School, 11:45 a. m.

Loyal Workers, 6:45 a. m.

Praise Service, 7:30 p. m.

Weekly prayer meeting Thursdays at 7:45 p. m.

UNITARIAN CHURCH
Sunday, October 24,
11:00 a. m., Service and Sermon.

ST. PATRICK'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Henry J. McCormack, Pastor

Masses: First Sunday of Month, 8:30 a. m. All other Sundays, 10:30 a. m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Helen D. Bassett, Pastor.

Quarterly Meeting this week end.

Rev. Herbert Oliver in charge.

Saturday, October 23,
7:30 p. m., Youth Rally.

Sunday, October 24,
9:30 a. m., Love Feast.

10:30 a. m., Preaching followed by The Lord's Supper.

12:00 noon, Short session of Sunday School, conducted by Mary Johnson, special Sunday School worker.

3:00 p. m., Missionary meeting.

7:00 p. m., Evangelistic meeting. Public invited.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Leon Whitmore

The sad news has been received that Mrs. Stella B. Whitmore, wife of Leon E. Whitmore of South Deerfield died at her home on Saturday, October 16 after a period of failing health. Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore

were for many years residents of Northfield and only within the past year sold their home on Main street and moved to Deerfield.

Mrs. Whitmore was the daughter of Levi P. and Dora (Cushman) Burrows of Barnardston. She was a member of the Northfield Chapter, Order of Eastern Star and of the Greenfield Chapter, Order of the Golden Cross. She always maintained a deep interest in the activities of this community. Her husband is the only survivor. The funeral services were held at the McCarthy funeral parlors in Greenfield on Tuesday afternoon with Rev. Frank Cutter of the Deerfield Congregational Church officiating and burial was in the Center cemetery in Barnardston.

Alliance Meeting

The Unitarian afternoons Alliance met in the Alliance Rooms, Thursday October 14. Mrs. Oler Doolittle presided at a short business, after which Mrs. Gertrude Whitney read a paper on the life of Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Leach and Mrs. Joseph Morgan.

Due! With European Corn Borer

Back in 1917 near Boston, many sweet corn fields were found which were being severely injured by light colored worms which tunneled in the stalks and later attacked the ears. This was the first evidence that a new crop-destroying insect—the European corn borer—had arrived in this country. By 1940 the European corn borer had spread westward into the states bordering on the Great Lakes and southward to the Ohio river and along the coast to the North Carolina line. Damage in 1940 was about 6.5 million dollars. In 1943 the loss totaled 33 million dollars and in 1947, the corn borer had caused a loss of 97 million dollars. In 1947 the known westward limit of spread was in counties west of the Missouri river and the southern limit was in northern Tennessee and North Carolina.

Care of Patent Leather

Cracks in patent leather shoes often are caused by putting on shoes while they are cold and stiff. Shoes should be warmed by rubbing with the palm of the hand before wearing. This is especially important when shoes are new. Before wearing shoes the first time, rub the leather until well warmed, then put shoes on and bend the feet to limber the shoes while the surface still is warm. The common practice of rubbing grease in to patent leather to prevent cracks is a mistake. Grease is likely to soften the patent finish and cause it to break. To clean patent leather, wipe with a cloth moistened in vinegar.

Robin Best Loved Bird

Robin redbreast is widely distributed throughout the United States and is, perhaps, the best loved American bird. It has been estimated that a robin will consume more than his weight, each day, of worms, insects or fruit are available. Before all migratory birds were made wards of Uncle Sam under the federal migratory bird act of 1913, the robin was considered a game bird in some of the eastern states. Without much variation in numbers, the robin comes and goes each year, adding cheer and beauty to the days of spring, summer and autumn.

"Pile Engineer", New Profession

It is the job of the pile engineer to control atomic energy, a new branch of engineering. At present there are only a few such men most of them working at the atomic energy commission's Hanford works at Richland, Wash. The name of the "pile engineer" comes from the atomic pile, a huge assembly of slugs of uranium with a moderating material such as graphite. The largest piles yet built are those located at Richland, built during the war to make plutonium for atomic bombs.

Clocking Our Speediest Birds

To the duck hawk, an inhabitant of the United States, belongs the honor of being the fastest bird that flies. This bird soars along at about 65 miles an hour. He has been timed with a stop watch doing 180 miles an hour, flying several times over a measured course. The racing pigeon has few peers in speed and endurance. The sparrow hawk is a rather slow flyer, its top speed being 25 miles an hour, and the lowly sparrow brings up the rear with a speed of only 17 miles an hour.

Varied Uses of Buttermilk

Uses for buttermilk are similar to those for skim milk. It is a desirable component of bakery products and other foods, the condensed and dried forms being the most convenient ones. Fluid and condensed buttermilk are fed to animals and dried buttermilk is fed in mixed feeds. Casein made from buttermilk is different in many respects from skim-milk casein. For most purposes it is less desirable than casein from skim milk, but for casein paints it is especially suitable, provided it is used in paste form without being dried.

Atom-Splitting Betatron

Five brilliant young scientists—a Canadian, an Australian and three Englishmen—are preparing the way for new discoveries in the field of atomic research.

Working as a team in an underground laboratory at the university center of Oxford, England, they are operating a new type of atom-splitting betatron. The machine is the first such instrument to be set up in a British university laboratory.

Oxford scientists were developing a similar atom-splitting machine as early as 1938. But their quest had to be abandoned with the outbreak of the war. The world's first betatron was perfected in the United States.

British engineers and scientists have achieved a new success, however. They have reduced the size of the instrument without diminishing its power. The Oxford betatron will put at the disposal of scientists electrons of higher energy than any hitherto produced artificially in any university laboratory in Britain.

Around its "orbit tube" which has a cross-section of about one square inch, electrons hurtle at a speed nearly 99.95 of the speed of light. When these electrons hit a solid they produce x-rays capable of splitting the nuclei of atoms which are immune to gentler methods of attack.

Dnieper Dam Restoration

In 1947 the third 102,000 horsepower turbine was installed in Europe's greatest electric power station on the Dnieper which was blown up by the Russians to prevent its use by the German invaders in 1941. Although another six turbines are to be installed before the rehabilitation job is complete, the most difficult stage has been passed. The gigantic dam, the huge power house, the river port, the shipping locks and other technical installations have been rebuilt and as a whole the station has assumed its familiar pre-war contours. It is definitely more modern than the plant the Nazis destroyed, for all the technical progress during the 15 years since the Dnieper station was first built has been incorporated in it in the course of rehabilitation. The cornerstone of construction was laid in 1927. The power development was completed in less than five years. It was in operation for a total of nine years before its destruction incident to the German invaders.

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Vote 'YES' FOR LICENSES TUESDAY, NOV. 2

- Prevent the return of Prohibition, the racketeer and lawlessness. Continue in force the orderly Government control of all alcoholic beverages.
- Prevent a rise in your personal income tax. Continue the flow of millions of dollars in taxes paid yearly to the Community, State, and Nation by the Alcoholic Beverage Industry.
- Prevent your personal rights and privileges from being taken away because of your own neglect to vote 'YES' on the 3 alcoholic beverage license questions.

TOP OF LAST COLUMN ON BALLOT QUESTION NUMBER 9—PARTS A-B-C

Be sure to cast your 'YES' votes on these 3 questions. Any other vote or a failure to vote will carry Massachusetts toward Prohibition and all the attendant evils which it brings.

QUESTION NUMBER 9

A. Shall licenses be granted in this city (or town) for the sale therein of all alcoholic beverages (whisky, rum, gin, malt beverages, wines and all other alcoholic beverages)?

YES ☒ NO ☐

B. Shall licenses be granted in this city (or town) for the sale therein of wines and malt beverages (wines and beer, ale and all other malt beverages)?

YES ☒ NO ☐

C. Shall licenses be granted in this city (or town) for the sale therein of all alcoholic beverages in packages, so called, not to be drunk on the premises?

YES ☒ NO ☐

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THE HERSCHEL BREWING CO., INC., Rochester, N.Y.
HARTENBERGER & CO., INC., Boston, Mass.
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PABST BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis.
JACOB RUPPERT, New York, N.Y.
JOSEPH SCHLITZ BREWING CO., Milwaukee, Wis.
C. SCHMIDT & SONS, INC., Philadelphia, Pa.
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Town Topics

Mrs. Maude Voris with her friend Mrs. Edward Bargin of Hempstead, N. Y., whom she has been entertaining the past two weeks at her summer cottage here has returned to her home in Jamaica, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harmon who left their summer home in Pine Grove here about two months ago to visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Harmon and family of San Marino, Calif., are now at their winter residence in Florida.

Rev. Mary Andrews Connor of Winchester road will spend the winter in California. She left last week and made the trip by plane. Her home will be occupied by Miss Sylvia Bliss of East Calais, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Gillespie and Mrs. Gerald Quigley, attended the State F. T. A. Conference in Worcester on October 20.

Miss Bernice Webster of Croton Falls, was visiting Northfield for a few days, and accepting congratulations for her recent art show in Albany, N. Y.

Fourteen well known Republicans of Northfield attended the dinner at the Mansion House in Greenfield, featured by an address by Senator Leverett Saltonstall. The dinner was under the auspices of the Franklin County Women's Republican Club. Mrs. Frisella Abbott of this town was chairman of the ticket committee.

Between-Meal Snack May Help
Eating between meals is not always a bad habit. It depends on the food, the time and the person who does the eating. Between-meal snacks may be used to supplement meals and to help provide an adequate diet. Growing children, active workers and underweights often need more food than they can take comfortably at a meal. For them a light fill-in at a mid-point between meals protects against weariness and getting too hungry before meals. Some people find they do better by eating frequently and lightly rather than by holding to three square meals per day. A glass of milk, a sandwich, a hard-cooked egg or fruit after school is recommended to give children energy for active play without spoiling the appetite for the evening meal.

Strange Trees in China Resemble Fossil Remains

Fossil cones and seeds of trees that lived in the new world 80 million years ago are almost exactly like those from a scattering of living trees recently found in a limited area of western China.

The specimens received from the Orient have been matched with fossils in the Smithsonian Institution collections by Dr. R. W. Brown, geological survey paleontologist.

The trees are somewhat remotely related to the present-day sequoia of California. About 50 million years ago vast forests of them grew in Montana, and they were generally scattered over the Northwest until they became extinct there just preceding the beginning of the last ice age.

The Chinese trees were discovered about two years ago by a Chinese forester in a limited area of the Szechuan and Hupeh provinces of China, where about 1,000 of them now survive. They are large, flourishing trees, but their scarcity indicates that they are now in their last refuge and are on the verge of extinction.

Both cones and seeds were sent to the Arnold Arboretum at Harvard university, whence the national museum received the specimens. Seeds are also being distributed to potential gardeners and experiment stations throughout the United States in the hope that some favorable environment will be found in which this "living fossil" can be preserved.

When Xerxes Crossed Hellespont
When Xerxes, the famous Persian general, crossed the Hellespont in 480 B. C., he used huge ropes 28 inches in circumference to fasten 74 merchant ships together, moored in two rows side by side. A road was constructed over the ships by laying planks which were covered with earth so that the animals would cross unafraid of the water. Clad in flamboyant raiment, with plumes tossing and steeds prancing, Xerxes' army marched across in seven days and nights without pause.

Massage These Gums
A new electric vibrator for home use features a rubber cup attachment for gum massage. Three other accessories are a roller for skin stimulation, rubber fingers for the scalp and a rubber cup for tired muscles.

Start of Nylons
Women's nylon hosiery were introduced to the public in May, 1940. Within a year, nylon yarn was established as a major textile fiber in the industry. Toothbrushes with nylon bristles were introduced in 1937.

Classified Ads

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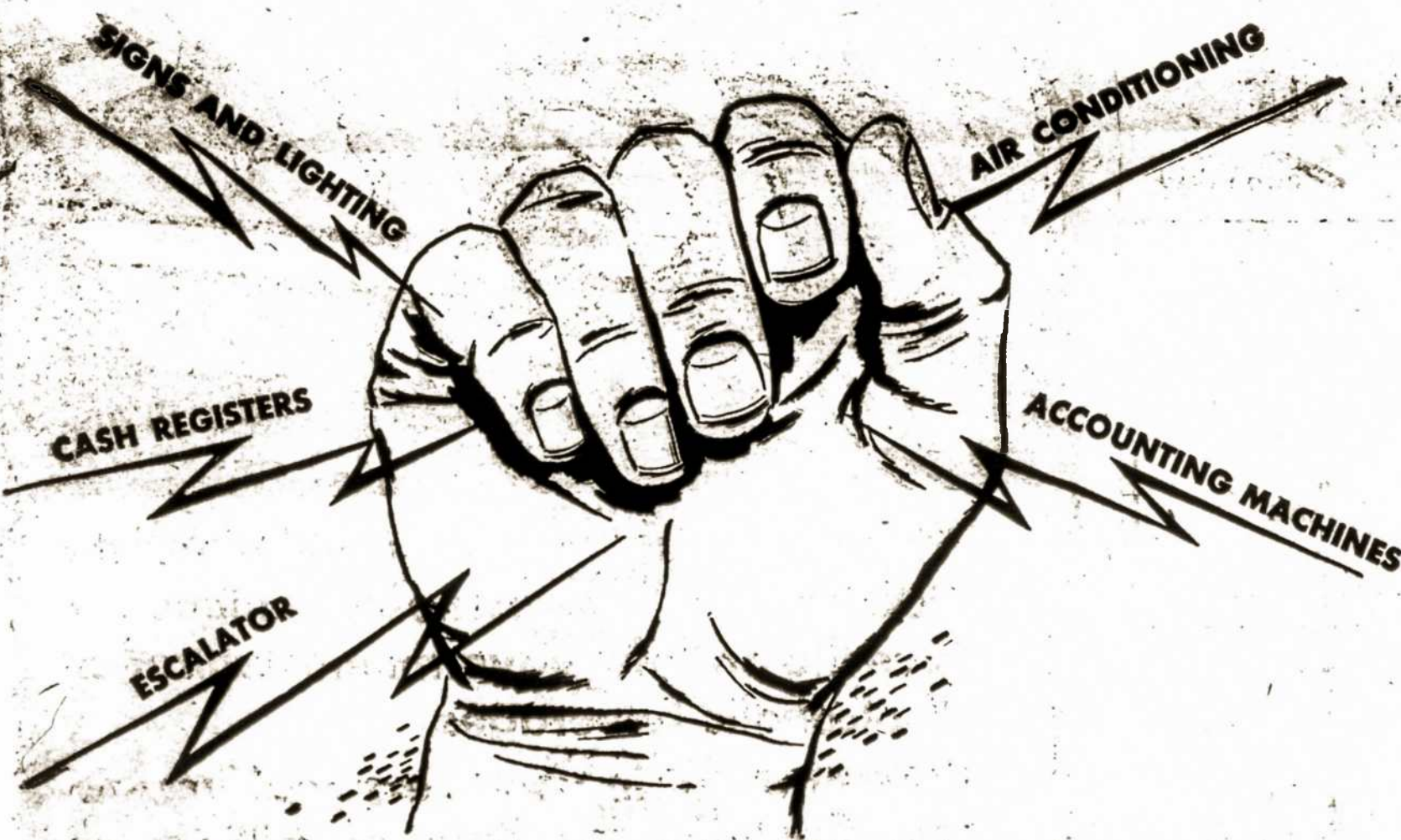
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